

IN JUST NINE DAYS
—FROM NOW—

THE BOSTON STORE,

615.....NORTH BROADWAY.....617

CLOSES BUSINESS.

Every Article Must Be Sold in That Time,

Cost and Value Not Considered!

The Store has been rented to the Carpet House of Knaupp & Kramer.

A. E. PARSONS,

THE LEADING

Ladies' Tailor & Dressmaker

OF BOSTON.

Desires to thank the Ladies of St. Louis for their extremely liberal patronage. He has decided to

REMAIN TILL MONDAY EVENING,

To enable him to fulfill his orders, at

The Southern, Rooms 28 and 30.

Housekeepers!

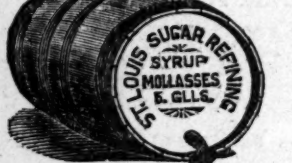
Fairley, the Grocer,

820, 822 and 824 Franklin Av.,

Will offer you the following Great

Drives To-Morrow:

TWO DOLLARS WILL BUY A



FIVE-CALLON KEG SYRUP,
Bright and as light as any Golden Syrup,
with keg and faucet all complete, as
above represented, made by the ST.
LOUIS REFINERY, that never yet used
glucose or any other adulteration. Come
and try it before you buy it. It's a bar-
gain.

10-Cal. Keg and Faucet, \$3.60

CRACKERS.

Soda Crackers.....16 lbs for 25c
Soda Crackers.....25-lb box for \$1.10
Soda Crackers.....56-lb barrel for \$2.15
Cream Crackers.....Per lb 10c
Sugar Crackers.....Per lb 10c
Ginger Snaps.....Per lb 7c
Oakes and Jumbles.....Per lb 10c
Boston Crackers.....2 lbs 10c
Butter Crackers.....Per lb 10c
Pearl Oysters.....Per lb 5c
Pimento Crackers.....Per lb 5c
Cracknels.....Per lb 15c
Oat Meal Crackers.....2 lbs 15c
Oat Meal Wafers.....Per lb 10c

The SUGAR TRUST

Has the public by the throat now,
and come to-morrow and I will sell you
Granulated Sugar.....14 lbs for \$1.00
Dry New Orleans.....19 lbs for \$1.00

California Hams.....Per lb 9c
Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon, Per lb 10c
Sugar-cured Shoulders.....Per lb 7c
Fresh Eggs.....Per dozen 20c
Fresh Frozen Herring.....Per dozen 25c
Choice Potatoes.....\$1.00 per bushel

BUTTER.

Fresh Creamery.....Per lb 35c
Fresh Dairy.....Per lb 25c
Fresh Roll.....Per lb 20c
Leaf Lard.....3 lbs 25c

Send postal if you can't call.
Two deliveries daily, at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.,
to all parts of the city.
Store open until 9 o'clock p. m.

ELECTION NOTICE.

At the sixth annual meeting of the A. Knauff & Co. Co., held at their office, February 17, the same officers were re-elected by acclamation: President, A. Knauff; Vice-President, J. Knauff; Secretary and Treasurer, H. Knauff. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the A. Knauff & Co. Co., held at the office of the company, on Saturday, March 3, 1883, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., was held at the office of the company, on Saturday, March 3, 1883, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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Express Bicycle
Ball Bearings to Both Wheels
AGENTS WANTED.
We present THE EXPRESS BALL-BEARING ROADSTER, with numerous improved features. We think we have, for a low-priced roadster, one that has no superior.
Of most symmetrical proportions, all parts being fashioned after latest and approved patterns, and for practical road use has all essential features.
FRONT FORK of an especially neat and shapely pattern.
SPADE HANDLE BARS of cow-horn shape.
FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS improved, adjustable BALL BEARING, the adjustment being most simple and permanent.
CRANKS, fitted, adjustable, firmly attached to axle by taper wedge and screw, easily detached.
PEDALS of light design, corrugated pedal rubbers.
BACKSIDE of inch-and-a-half tubing, symmetrical tapered.
HEAD YOKES of semi-tubular pattern, cylindrical shoulder.
REAR WHEEL BALL BEARINGS, of simple adjustment.
TUBES of the best red Para rubber, front wheel 24-inch, rear 24-inch.
RIMS crescent-shaped steel.
SADDLE—Suspension saddle, coil steel wire springs.
FRONT—Embossed with a fine black enamel, giving a beautiful and hard surface. Standard finish comprises the head, handle bars, hubs, cranks, pedals and steel nickel-plated, all other parts enamel.
TANGENT spokes in front wheel.
Diameter of Length of leg inside Price Standard
Front Wheel. 24-inch 29.00
32-inch 32.00
34-inch 34.00
36-inch 36.00
38-inch 38.00
40-inch 40.00
E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., Agents.

Chapped Hands
Can be cured and entirely prevented by the use of
Mellier's Hygienic Toilet Soap.
This is made from absolutely pure material and guaranteed equal to any in every respect. A soft, smooth, white skin and a clear complexion are the results of its constant use.
4-Ounce Cakes, 20 Cents Each.—A Box of 3 Cakes for 50 Cents.
Call for a Free Sample.

MELLIER DRUG CO., WASHINGTON AV

WINDSOR WATER
A Pure Mineral Water from Nature's own Laboratory.
The Springs are situated in St. Louis County, near Kirkwood.
WINDSOR SPRING CO., Sole Owners
Office, 216 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Business Chance
The POST-DISPATCH expects to occupy its new quarters, 515 Olive St., in March, when the premises now occupied at 515 and 517 Market St., will be vacated. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 129 feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear. The POST-DISPATCH will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.
SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
NO. 307 OLIVE STREET,
St. Louis, Mo.

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THE LIBERAL'S VICTORY.
The great event of the week was the victory of the Liberals. It was a surprise in its magnitude to all parties, while the Tories were in session at the Victoria Hotel, all the capital they could over the small victory they made in Dundee. They were struck dumb by the revolution in Southwark, where they expected to overcome a majority of only 100 in the last election. They were met with one of over 1,500 for the Gladstone candidate. No more telling blow has been delivered by the Liberals since the time of the Gladstone.

Another election, in which they have been series of the Liberal Unionists. The condemnation of the Government's policy of force and the approval of home rule by the English constituency, could not be more clearly pronounced. The Liberals are elated over their victory. While they claim that the great principle involved is the admission that Sir Charles Warren's brutal policy in the Trafalgar Square riots was an important factor in deciding the election.

ANOTHER TORY DEFEAT.
Another election was held, and resulted in a victory for the Liberals. Sir John Lubbock, a member of the House of Commons, was elected for the constituency of the Victoria Hotel. The contest was exceedingly close. The poll has just been declared as follows: Buchanan, Liberal, 3,204; Raleigh, Conservative, 3,248. That is a gain of a seat for the Liberals, the late member having been a Liberal Unionist.

RELEASED PRISONERS ENTERTAINED.
Mr. Graham, M. P., and John Burns, the Socialist, who are released from Pentonville prison, were to-day entertained at a tea given in their honor. The friends who sought by this means to show sympathy and honor to these men who had suffered in the cause of free speech, endeavored to procure a public hall sufficiently large to accommodate the large numbers who desired to join in the demonstration, but the owners they applied to refused to let their halls to "agitators and socialists just out of jail." A school-house was finally secured and the "tea" became a very lively meeting. Many speeches were made full of fight and enthusiasm. It was intimated that in the not distant future an attempt would be made on a large scale to hold a public meeting in Trafalgar Square.

SIR WILFRED BLUNT'S CASE.
Sir Wilfred Blunt's case against the Inspector of Police for ill-treatment at the Woodford meeting, was given to-day to the jury, which, after considering it for four hours, reported to the court that they were unable to arrive at a verdict. The Judge promptly dismissed the jury.

THE PLAN'S FIRST FAILURE.
The plan of campaign has collapsed in the Chancery estates, which is the first failure on record of

Prepare for Spring

is the time to prepare for spring, and your system is of first importance. If you have not Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries, etc.

each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints.

Purifies the Blood

"Seven years ago, while my little boy was playing in the yard, he was bitten by a spider. The poison entered his blood, and soon soon broke out about his body; they itched terribly and caused him intense suffering. Several times we succeeded in healing the sores up, but in spite of all we could do they would soon break out again. Finally we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and he has been free of the disease ever since. Another, when the sores disappeared. He has not a sore spot on him now, and I consider him perfectly cured." Wm. H. B. WARD, Downingtown, Penn.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. S. O. Smith, Secretary of Bi-Metallie Mining Company, accompanied by his wife, left Friday night for Omaha to spend a few

A progressive euchre party was given by the Naxon Circle at the residence of Miss Ella O'Connell last Thursday night. The ladies' prize, a hand-painted vase, was won by Miss Joe Cunningham. The gentlemen's prize, a scarf pin, was won by Wallace Hope.

A surprise party was given last Sunday evening to Mrs. Stielzleni at her residence, No. 3210 North Broadway, by her friends, the occasion being her 46th birthday. The affair was an enjoyable one, and the guests were entertained in the morning. About thirty couples were present.

Mrs. Will Breen of 4600 Bell avenue, gave a

loto party to the "Merry Wives," Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. J. R. McDonough, Mrs. K. O. W. J. Barry, Mrs. C. Ramlose, Mrs. H. F. Moehane, Mrs. P. Carlson, Mrs. Thos. Stringer and Miss C. Ramlose.

The wife of City Undertaker John Murrell Friday night celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his birth by giving a masquerade party at their residence, No. 5 South Twenty-second street. The affair was a surprise to Mr.

Murrell. Quite a number of his friends were gathered in the house and quite a pleasant time was had.

A party was given by Mrs. K. Olson at her residence, No. 4604 Bell avenue, Monday afternoon, the occasion being the hostess' birthday. Among those present were Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. W. Bruns, Mrs. F. McShane, Mrs. J. R. McDonough, Mrs. P. Carlson, Mrs. J. Busby, Mrs. Thos. Stringer, Mrs. C. Ramlose and Miss C. Ramlose.

The Lotus Club gave their second entertainment at their parlors, 8321 Rutger street. The programme included recitations, vocal and instrumental music by Miss Agnes Gaynor, Messrs. H. Bagnal, McNamee, Whalen, Walsh, Lotus Quartette; D. J. Forrest, C. P. and F. Maguire, J. R. and W. A. Bowles, Master Zachary Thompson, J. M. Mackin, Jno. Clements and others.

A number of young ladies met Wednesday afternoon at the club house.

ganized a sewing society, electing as their officers: President, Miss Belle Chambers; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Wood. The other members are Misses Nannie Kilpatrick, Emma Chambers, Katie Ruffenthal, Allie Letcher, Laura McKelledge, Ida Little. The next meeting takes place at the home of Mrs. S. Wood.

ABOUT TOWN.

The Wood-Workers of North St. Louis hold another meeting this afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The Central Branch of the Irish National League will meet to-morrow evening as Knights of Father Mathew Hall, 1306 Olive street.

Geo. Peabody Council, No. 263 A. L. of H., will give a masquerade ball on Sunday evening next at Union Hall, Broadway and Benton street.

ON Wednesday evening the Ladies' Hebrew Relief Society will give a Purim bal masque at Liederkranz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue.

COMPTON HILL Council, No. 535, Royal Arcanum was visited on Monday last by a large delegation of Forest Park Council No. 877. Three candidates were initiated and five applications received.

THE Kenrick Literary Society of the College

of the Christian Brothers will to-day entertain friends and celebrate the birthday of Washington with the rendition of a literary programme at the college.

WHILE E. J. Dierke of Thirteenth and Arsenal streets was handling a rifle, yesterday, it accidentally went off, and the ball just missed the head of S. W. Waman for the Taylor Manufacturing Company.

MISSSES Katie, Lena, Clara and Rosa Friesbe, the sick and dying, died 1895. Obituaries.

street, desire to extend their sincere thanks and gratitude to the ladies and gentlemen who so generously aided them in their distress.

THE Independent Order of Hod Carriers' Union, No. 3, at a meeting last night in view of recent troubles arising from claims for sick benefits decided to do away with the payments of sick benefits from this time forth.

RICHARD MCKITTRICK, 46 years, a native of Ireland, and for twenty-four years a resident

A THIEF raised an unfastened window of the jewelry store of Peter Heinrichs, No. 3025 South Broadway, at 10:30 o'clock Friday night, and stole a silveroid case watch. There were other watches hanging near it, but before the thief could take them he was discovered by

Mr. Heinrichs and made his escape.

The Mission Sunday-School organized in December last by the Benevolent Society of the Christian Churches has grown too large for the rooms at No. 1620 Leffingwell avenue, and the managers have secured more commodious quarters at No. 3413 Elliott avenue. They will hold their first meeting there this afternoon.

JAMES FLOOD, a 9-year-old boy living at No. 2222

Dr. Granger's feet, while jumping on cars at the Missouri Pacific Railroad switch in the rear of Brown's Oil Mills, 2800 Maple street, at 1:45 Friday afternoon, fell from the cars and had three toes of his left foot cut off. Dr. Pirtle, who is attending the boy, pronounced the injury not serious.

Weather Bulletin.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18, 1888.

The following observations are taken at 10 p. m.,
 75th meridian time:

STATIONS.	Barom.	Therm.	Change in 24 h.	Wind.	Rainfall in 24 h.	State of Weather.
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Jacksonville, Fla.	30.20	60	2	N E	Clear.
Vicksburg.....	30.02	62	6	B	Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	30.02	60	4	B	Cloudy.
Mobile.....	29.50	59	4	B	Cloudy.
Little Rock.....	29.50	54	6	B	Cloudy.
Galveston.....	29.94	62	6	B	Cloudy.
Memphis.....	29.96	54	2	N E	Cloudy.
San Antonio.....	30.00	60	4	B	Cloudy.
Louisville.....	30.04	56	2	S E	Clear.
Indianapolis.....	30.04	50	14	S E	Cloudy.
Cincinnati.....	30.08	52	6	S E	Clear.
Pittsburg.....	30.06	44	2	S E	Clear.
St. Louis, Mo.....	30.08	44	2	S E	Clear.

Chicago.....	80.00	88	1	2	8	Harry
Duluth.....	29.94	20	8	8	N	Cloudy.
St. Paul.....	29.82	30	4	8	8	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	29.82	30	4	8	8	Cloudy.
Davenport.....	29.90	34	4	8	Cloudy.
Calro.....	29.99	58	4	8	8	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	29.90	52	2	2	Calin	Rain.
Davenport.....	29.78	44	8	8	Cloudy.
Omaha.....	29.78	38	8	8	Cloudy.
Minneapolis.....	29.78	38	8	8	Cloudy.
St. Vincent.....	Nier.
Richmond.....	29.78	36	4	N	W	Fair.

[illegible]

VI. 5. 1947

the entire length of the tank under water, then reappeared blowing like a grampus, to the farthest end. Happily for the durability of one's faith in crimson chases, Miss Clinton only grew rozier and prettier the longer she continued to wriggle about. Even her short curly hair did not seem to lose its crispness when the water-tournament was over and she arose, like another Venus, from the sea, bright and bewitching with the sparkling water rolling off her lovely limbs.

WALL ALL STREET, NEW YORK, February 18.—

Here is the sensation of it, it has been well expressed in a story which will arrest the attention of every newspaper. Have guessed at it, the whole Clearing-house Association has been deceived. The clearing-house association of New York receives it, makes a hero out of a young man and challenges blazes in high social circles. It is fast enough indeed for demanding of an official investigation by the United States Treasury Department. The clearing-house association of New York, however, precipitated the scandal, was Henry Knox, a young fellow hardly 20 years of age, who had been a member of the New York Bank of the Republic and ex-proptor of the United States Treasury. He was a young man of great energy and ability, but there was crookedness in the man's management, and he had made a bad thing worse. He was a young man, but his detective schemes were revealing until one morning he posed himself as a young man of great energy and ability, and the appearance of the first of the "Gilded Age" was the result.

comes to the front and recent unobtrusive purchases on a large scale by an entirely new group of investors, the market has been buoyed and frightened the shorts. A. M. Wright & Co. have led in the buying this week. This is a new move, but it is not the business as usual in the water. They have bought on every decline, not apparently with a view of checking the market, but to get stiff, and the shorts to get the market up on themselves and it stays there steadily. What it all means nobody knows. It tells only that the possibility that Armour has concluded to take his bid now and lower his average if the tendering is not successful, is not sufficient to run the risk of letting the market get away from him altogether, and the game is drawing to a close. The market has been in the hands of the shorts, although six weeks of the winter season yet remain. The market has now been in the hands of the bulls for a week or so in the entire West for the packing for the present winter season or from November 1, until a fortnight ago, and has been

Our St. Louis millers have a little freight business of their own, which they are working single-handed and alone to remedy some of the discriminations they run against in the flour market. The St. Louis Flour Millers' Association, really the St. Louis millers, are working admirably and with every prospect of success on several lines. They are not only working to get rid of the discrimination they can do as much good for themselves suppressing freight discriminations as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Exchange Transportation Committee.

Provision men have led an exciting life during the past week, merely in watching the Chicago blackboard, with the rapidly changing chalk marks. Business was very quiet, and the market was very tame. Corn came down in their prices. Thus, they had 100 bushels of corn at 100.00, and when it

The Congregational Club.
The Congregational Club held its regular monthly meeting and banquet at the Lindell Hotel last night. The attendance was large. Rev. Dr. Stimson, Rev. Dr. Leonard, Rev. Dr. Grannis and many others being present. Dr. Love, who has, although infirm, was very pleasant, several impromptu addresses being delivered and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

The Medical Society.
The St. Louis Medical Society held a regular meeting at the Polytechnic building last night. Papers were presented by Drs. Barch and Love. Each speaking on injuries to the eyes and Dr. Love on the danger of apparently harmless scorbates.

Dr. Geo. Chas. F. Johnson has returned from Indiana, where he has been absent a week on business.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

The Pat Murphy Vein Last-Closing Prices of the Various Stocks.

Trading on the curb was very dull yesterday, at few sales, and these of small amounts, being made.

San Francisco Consolidated opened at 55, and dropped to 52½, at which 600 shares were sold. This stock is believed to be part of the treasury stock sold by the company at 55.

Five hundred shares of West Granite sold at 14.

Golden Era was firm, 100 shares selling at 15, the stock closing at 10 asked.

J. A. Duffy reports that a very rich strike has been made in the Midland mine at Aspen, Colo. This mine immediately adjoins the

This is a LAST crowd should, per

wo blocks below, at the street, John Thomas, a colored man, the body and took it from him. The body was already dead, but the body was removed to the Morgue. The man about 30 years of age, was mixed with gray, and was a dark spotted dress, with low cut collar and a pair of gray woolen stockings.

A Coal Oil Accident

Bryan Budd's 13-year-old daughter attempted to start a fire in their family residence, 118 South Third street, last evening, by pouring coal oil in the can ignited, there was an explosion, and the girl, who was alone, was killed. The unfortunate girl's clothing and the rear screaming upon the floor Semple's lives. He was around her and extinguished the fire before she was killed. The girl was in the room, and the body and arms, and the body was in the room.

YEAR'S CUT, but very app
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cash prices by
12th st.
Sweet
Co.

RENT-ROOMS.

ST.—One or two unfurnished front
southern exposure, all conveniences;
able; third floor. 15

ST.—Furnished front rooms; south-
a exposure; \$8 and \$10 per month.

NUT ST.—Nicely-furnished room
; \$6 a month. 15

ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, bath

with or without board.

NUTON AY—A plain bed neatly furnished room, wash, no looking glass, no closet. Rent, \$1.00. Furnaces exchanged. 10

NUT ST.—Large third-story front room, with bath, gas, and closet, and hall room, \$14 per month. 10

NUT ST.—Large third-story front room, with bath, gas, and closet, and in nice and airy condition. 10

ASHKAT ST.—Three large rooms and a bath; water in kitchen; rent low. 10

NUT ST.—Elegantly furnished front room, with bath, gas, and closet. 10

NUT ST.—One large front room, furnished for housekeeping to respectable family. 10

NUT ST.—Three or four unfurnished rooms, with bath, gas, and closet. 10

NUT ST.—Handsome furnished, sunny front room, hot bath; furnace, gas, and closet. 10

NUT ST.—Two or three rooms, for one or two guests, or light housekeeping. 10

NUT ST.—Furnished rooms and light sleeping. 10

NUT ST.—Second-story room, Breckinridge family two; \$5. 10

AV.—Four nice large rooms for family or light housekeeping. 10

DAN AV.—One unfurnished room, rack. 10

HEATH ST.—Five rooms, three on second floor, with bath, gas, and closet. 10

ST. - A couple of nicely-furnished
suits in good condition. 12
ST. - One nicely-furnished set-
front room; references here required. 13
ST. - Five rooms, first floor.
ST. - Two nicely furnished front
rooms with all conveniences; pri-
or only; \$15 and \$11. 14
ST. - Two nice rooms, furnished
and ready to occupy. 15
LIN AV. - Seven rooms, 1st floor.
KELLEY & CO., 240 Pine St. 16
AV. - Two nice rooms, first floor.
front rooms, fire and bath. 17
ST. - Two or three furnished or
unfurnished rooms; FRANKLIN ST. 18
ST. - A nicely furnished second-
hand room; quiet neighborhood.
ST. - Four nice rooms; second-
hand; references exchanged. 19
ST. - Four nice rooms; second-
hand; references exchanged. 20
ST. - Two or three unfurnished
rooms; references exchanged. 21
SIDE AV. - Two beautiful connecting
south-western exposure. 22

12-13 furnished; all rooms for light
 house; terms reasonable. 18
 14 10 rooms and kitchen in rear of 1009
 av. 13
 15 10 furnished rooms; southern ex-
 site family. Address 1915 Morgan st. 18
 16 10 elegant rooms and bath; all mod-
 erns; 6 closets; near Lafayette Park. 18
 17 13 three unfurnished rooms for light
 18 15 11, with bath and water closet, all in
 apply at 3125 Sheridan av. 13
 19 20 fully-furnished front room for gen-
 eral board if desired; private family; 18
 21 22 10 furnished rooms; all conven-
 iences; front and back porch, two front
 door, unfurnished; no objection to
 conveniences; near three car lines, 18

om-mate; single bed, nice room, ex-
\$4.50. 3178 Easton av. 13
ady room-mate, board and all home
rms very reasonable; reference re-
F 98, this office. 13
antique bed-room suit, \$15; cane
ker, \$1.50. 1114 Olive st. 13
cant rooms. See list in dwelling 13

Olive St.—5 Rooms
suitable for dwelling and office com-
only; nice entrance and best loca-
ment tenant wanted. Ingalis,

lls' Baby
 ready. Terms, \$2 down and \$1 a
 Street, Hanging Lamps, etc., all on
 1007 Olive st.; near 10th. 15

BOARDING.

ST. - Handsomely-furnished front
 board; hot and cold bath, etc. 15
 EAU AV. - Handsomely-furnished
 story front room. centrally located;

GE AV.—Two nice rooms furnished
furnished; convenient to good board
18

—Handsome furnished front room,
rd; table boarders and transients as-
18

GE AV.—Finely-furnished rooms
rd.
18

GE AV.—Finely furnished rooms
ard; all conveniences.
18

GE AV.—Finely-furnished 2d-story
with board; also back room.
18

EAU AV.—Nicely furnished parlor
ard, gas and fire for two guests or
18

NGTON AV.—Second-story front
with board; suitable for 3 gentlemen;
moderate. 18

NGTON AV.—Large second story
m; excellent board; all conveniences. 18

ST.—Elegantly-furnished 2d-story
om, with best of board; small family.
18

ST.—Nicely furnished rooms and
terms reasonable. 18

ST.—Elegantly-furnished rooms with
transient boarders accommodated 18

ST.—Nicely-furnished room with
r two; \$35 a month. 18

ST.—Rooms furnished or unfurn-
ishd or without board. 18

ST.—First and second-story rooms with class board.	18
NUT ST.—Second-story front and rear rooms, handsomely furnished; with or without eastern exposure; southern exposure if desired.	18
LE ST.—Room and board for two persons; references exchanged.	18
T.—Handsomely furnished room with bath.	18
NUT ST.—One handsomely furnished room with board.	18
AV.—Second story front room, with bath and eastern exposure; first-class.	18

AV.-Two desirable rooms with
for gent and wife or single gent;
ice, hot and cold water bath; near
terms reasonable; references. 18

AV.-Two desirable rooms, with
for family or party of gents. 18

With pleasant front room, southern
private family. W. 1241, 1243, 1245
o gents. Address L 99, this office.

James Hotel will make a very low
by the week or month; also, 10
days before locating for the winter. 18

Several neatly furnished rooms, with
convenient to Union Depot; moderate
p. m. etc. 18

private family, nice 2d-story room

ward, gas and bath; for two gent's. 18
A widow lady would like to furnish two
a room and board; quiet family;
arders. Address J. I. this office. 18
A neatly furnished room near Lafayette
board, bath, fire, for two gent's of
\$50 per week; references exchanged.
18
Two gentlemen boarders in a private
give breakfast, tea and Sunday din-
ner. 1903 Lynch st. 18
RS are secured by advertising in
the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18

our wants in "Sunday Morning Post."
FRANCIS ST.—Near Casanova av.
 rent. Inquire 1580 Middle st.
111 ST.—First floor of new 4-room
 rent; bath, stationary wash-
 ing machine.
No. 121—2 rooms and bath; living
 room, kitchen, dining room, bath.
 Apply to present occupants.
Original 341, second living room,
 kitchen, bath, dining room, bath.
 Apply to present occupants.
111 ST.—First floor of new 4-room
 rent; bath, stationary wash-
 ing machine.
No. 121—2 rooms and bath; living
 room, kitchen, dining room, bath.
 Apply to present occupants.
Original 341, second living room,
 kitchen, bath, dining room, bath.
 Apply to present occupants.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

Eon, J. Hull & Co.,		
Real Estate Agents,		
Phone 890.	804 Chestnut St.	
946	THOMAS ST.—10 rooms, hall, bath, gas, stable.	\$45.00
543	LINDELL AVE.—5-room frame house, yard and stable.	85.00
825	LAFAYETTE AVE.—near Labor- day yard—10 rooms, bath and stable; in good order.	35.00
910	DICKSON ST.—Stems from corner with street modern im- provements; excellent home.	35.00
125	GLETON PLACE, near Grand Ave.—7-room brick, half acre yard.	30.00
626	STANTON ST.—6-room brick, hall, bath and gas perfect order.	26.00
216	KILLBOLT AVE.—Two-story brick with 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas.	22.50
442	N. JEFFERSON AVE.—near Thomas St.—6-room brick, hall and gas.	25.00
716	IS SULLIVAN AVE.—Two 6-room brick houses detached each.	18.00
322	S. ELEVEN TH ST.—Chicoe 3s, 8 rooms, 2d floor, with bath.	22.50
6TH AND FRANKLIN AV.	on corner— Chicoe 3s, 5 rooms, 2d floor (new).	27.50

07	N. SECOND ST.—Four-story brick house.	33.33
01	N. SECOND ST., corner of "Vine"—Three-story building.	75.00
10	N. SIXTEENTH ST., near Olive—Small store-room above.	15.00
03	WASHINGTON AV.—Offices and sleeping-room; different prices.	
04	CHESTNUT ST.—3 rooms, 2d floor.	

of all classes of property, making
ans, and the selling of property.

LEON L. RULL & CO.,
804 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR. & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

117 S. Third av., 2 story stone front, 8 r., all com
117 S. Third av., 2 story brick, 6 r., 2
1511 Locust av., 3-room house
1511 Locust av., 3-room house
1508 Erie st., 3-story
105 S. Broadway, 4-story, 13 rooms.
102 S. Broadway, 4-story, 13 rooms.
102 S. Third st., 1-story, 1 room
1225 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.
102 S. Sixth st., 4-story brick, 6 rooms.
148 S. Third st., 2-story, 10 rooms, gas and bath.
1030 Hickory st., stone-front, 10 rooms.
1527 Olive st., 2-story, 10 rooms.

—ROOMS.

1020 Franklin av., 2 rooms, first floor.
19 S. Wash st., 2 rooms, second floor.
19 Salisbury st., second floor, 4 rooms.
1528 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor.
15 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, second floor.
1528 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor.

STORES AND SMALL PLACES.

1020 N. Broadway, store and small room.
104 N. Third st., large hall, second floor.
1528 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor.
11 N. Second st., 4-story building, 22x145.
16 S. Second st., 4-story building.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.

101 N. EIGHTH STREET.

DWELLINGS.	
16 Washington st., 2 rooms	\$8 00
24 Bell-1st street, large stable and yard	80 00
7 Franklin st., 2 rooms, furnace, bath	20 00
13 Thomas, 8 rooms, furnace, stable, etc.	25 00
19 Madison, 6 rooms, furnace, bath	20 00
25 Papin, 8 rooms	25 00
10 Russell, 6 rooms	20 00
13 Gambier, 8 rooms	25 00
1 Moore st., 6 rooms	15 00
FLATS AND ROOMS.	
10 Boston, 6 rooms	20 00
10 Franklin, 6 rooms	20 00
10 Garrison 6 rooms	20 00
7 Clark st., 6 rooms, all south exposure	20 00
20 Franklin st., 2 rooms, rear	20 00
10 Arsenal & Olive, 6 rooms	20 00
10 Olive, 6-room flat, all conveniences	20 00
10 Olive, 6-room flat, all conveniences	20 00
5 Sheridan apt., large new stove.	20 00
5 Vine apt., 6 rooms	20 00
LOW RENTS.	
3 N. 10th st., 6 rooms, hall and bath	20 00
1 Adams st., 6 rooms, hall and bath	20 00
1 University st., 6-room stone front	20 00
1 Madison st., 6 rooms, hall and bath	20 00
15 Clinton place, 6 rooms; corner house	20 00
1 Arsenal & Olive, 6 rooms	20 00
10 Carver past the house	20 00
10 Westgate apt., 6-room brick	20 00
10 Ferdinand, 6 rooms	20 00
ROOMS AND FLATS.	
10 N. Jefferson apt., 3 rooms, new bath	12 00
10 N. Jefferson apt., 8 rooms, 2nd floor	12 00
10 N. Jefferson apt., 2nd floor	12 00
10 N. Jefferson apt., 2nd floor	12 00
STORE.	
10 Russell, 2-story brick, 9 rooms	15 00
BADLEY & QUINETTE,	
219 Chestnut St.	
C. TATUM	

[illegible]

1945 Eastern Av. 4 rooms.
 NEW home on Eastern Av.
 Gravel, of 4 room
 1945 Eastern Av. 4 rooms.
 NEW home on Eastern Av.
 Gravel, of 4 room
 1945 Eastern Av. 4 rooms.
 NEW home on Eastern Av.
 Gravel, of 4 room

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

Big Interest-Paying Property.

Investments Better Than Bonds.

TITLES PERFECT.

Monthly PRICE.

RENT.

3417 HICKORY ST. \$24 \$2,200

1400 N. 16TH ST. 30 2,500

2121 CLARK AV. 25 3,000

2718 CLARK AV. 35 3,200

1127 N. 7TH ST. 35 3,400

2200 WALNUT ST. 48 3,800

2731 DAYTON ST. 38 3,800

2345 CHESTNUT ST. 42.50 4,000

3045 DICKSON ST. 40 4,000

3005 OLIVE ST. 40 4,200

1221 S. 7TH ST. 56 4,500

3121 S. 7TH ST. 44 4,500

1420 MENARD ST. 45 4,500

3116 CLARK AV. 40 4,500

1912 O'FALLON ST. 50 4,600

2712 N. LEFFINGWELL 47 4,700

2224 MONTGOMERY ST. 52 4,800

1944 PAPA ST. 56 5,000

3724 VEST AV. 61 5,100

2622 CAROLINE ST. 51 5,200

2406 DICKSON ST. 70 6,000

3430 SCHOOL ST. 60 6,200

2732 BERNARD ST. 68 6,200

116 N. VANDEVENTER AV. 60 6,250

17 S. 2D ST. 83.75 6,500

1603 HOGAN ST. 62 6,700

2111 CHESTNUT ST. 72 6,800

2113 CHESTNUT ST. 72 6,800

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FISHER & CO.

Monthly PRICE.

RENT.

1735 PRESTON PLACE. 70 7,000

1919 COLEMAN ST. 92 8,000

2913 OLIVE ST. 8,500

2606 MORGAN ST. 85 8,600

1409 FRANKLIN AV. 95 9,200

2337 CLARK AV. 96 9,500

3006 LACLEDE AV. 90 10,000

1530 S. 3D ST. 125 11,000

828 GRATTOT ST. 108 11,000

2509 GLASGOW AV. 102 11,000

908 CHOUTEAU AV. 14,000

2600 STODDARD ST. 180 15,000

BROADWAY, S. E. Corner 150 17,000

14 N. 14TH ST. S. E. 160 18,000

22 N. 2D ST. S. E. 214 18,000

811 N. 6TH ST. 150 22,500

OLIVE ST. S. W. cor. 17th st. a choice 25,000

3530 PAGE AV. 250 28,000

2 TO 14 GRAND AV. 342.50 32,000

3724 VEST AV. 61 5,100

2622 CAROLINE ST. 51 5,200

2406 DICKSON ST. 70 6,000

3430 SCHOOL ST. 60 6,200

2732 BERNARD ST. 68 6,200

116 N. VANDEVENTER AV. 60 6,250

17 S. 2D ST. 83.75 6,500

1603 HOGAN ST. 62 6,700

2111 CHESTNUT ST. 72 6,800

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Chas. H. Bailey,

304 N. Seventh St.

Real Estate and Loans

\$300,000.

\$35,000.

\$155,000.

\$155,000.

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY JAMES CUMMISKEY,

12 NORTH EIGHTH STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.

IMPROVED.

411 S. Fifteenth St.

1643 S. Jefferson Av.

1906 Coleman St.

1906 S. 10th & 1912 S. Broadway.

1909 and 1911 Lucas Av.

2025 Menard St.

2029 and 2031 Clark Av.

2119 and 2119-1/2 Carr St.

2206 Clark Av.

2211 Shenandoah St.

2216 Chestnut St.

2501 and 2503 N. 10th St.

2529-24 DeKalb St.

2603-5-7 and 7-1-2 N. Ninth St.

2614-16 S. 2d St.

2619 Market St.

2622 and 2624 Ohio Av.

2707-9-11-13 Osage St.

Ohio Av., S. E. S.

Finney Av., S. S. S.

Tenth St., S. S. S.

Clark Av., N. S. S.

Pine St., S. S. S.

Lafayette Av., N. S. S.

Park Av., N. S. S.

Park Av., N. S. S.

Lindell Ave., S. E. S.

Garrison Av., S. S. S.

Sarpy St.

Michigan Av.

Gravois Road, W. S. S.

North Market St., S. S. S.

Seventh St., S. S. S.

Lindell Av., S. S. S.

Louisiana Av., S. S. S.

Mary Ann St.

Bell Av., S. S. S.

Minnesota Av., W. S. S.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

Fine Sidewalks.



Where improvements are all made—Fine Streets, Fine Sidewalks, Guttering and Sewers all complete. This property can be inspected to advantage in all kinds of weather. No wading through MUD to find your lot.

Sloping gradually to the east and west, and is covered with fine Forest Trees and Smaller Shrubby. The owner has acquired this property at a price which will permit him to compete with, and sell at as reasonable prices as any of his neighbors. His terms are as easy and the interest as low. He will, to parties who will CONTRACT AND BUILD THIS SPRING ONE OR MORE HOUSES costing \$4,000 or upwards, SELL THE

Taking a deed of trust back for the entire amount of the purchase price; to be paid in 3 or 5 years; interest semi-annually. All we ask of prospective purchasers is to go out and look at the property before buying elsewhere, and see if it is not to their advantage to locate there.

According to location. We make our terms to suit our customers. Call at our office, ON FIRST FLOOR OF TURNER BUILDING, for Plans and general information.
CABLE & WESTERN RAILROAD direct to the ground. Take cars at Sixth and Locust Streets.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., 304 North Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

'Does It Affect the Family Favorably or Unfavorably?'

MRS. J. M. PALMER
New York said: "I think there are more temptations than benefits in club life. Men could marry earlier, and it would be better for society if there were no clubs. The rules of most clubs rather encourage gambling than abstemious habits. In some clubs were gambling saloons. I know there are clubs where gambling is discouraged, and where the buffet is subordinate, but the perfect preparation and service of food is nearly as great an evil, and so enticements to a taste that he has no business with the trials of housekeeping. I have never known a man who has not been tempted near by resorts to the club. And so the club is a bad thing, and they grow

men married men are all right. They've got to keep them at home and not let no man that is working keep at home will fight after night leave, when he knows his wife doesn't like him to do so. It is the sons of brothers that need the looking after in this regard. They have no place in particular in the home, naturally drift into the club. The value of mind life for a married man, in his mind, lies in this: By belonging to a club arrangements may be made for entertainments for wives and daughters. Very few clubs are so selfish as to exclude ladies. The entertainments of the clubs are

"My husband is not a member of a club and never has been, and I have nothing to say on subject," said Mrs. Benj. O'Fallon when asked what she thought of men of family frequenting clubs.

"Well, I certainly do not favor it. I know what about it, however, and don't care to talk of it. See some other ladies more competent to give an opinion."

And Mrs. O'Fallon smiled and resumed her seat.

make himself an agent for ladies who are ambitious to go into general society. In other words, he will not ask for invitations to state dinners, but will court for the ladies who have merely been presented a future. He will provide for their becoming eligible to receive such invitation, and after that they must depend upon their own social rank and standing for their future favors. This is a very common sense arrangement, as it is fair to every one.

The Minister is often called upon to indorse the social or financial position of an American resident or visiting in London. He carefully obtains from financial informants. Often a man in perfectly good position will send a

seals of the future. He thinks that there is no doubt that the time between New York and Newtown will be cut down to under six weeks within the next five years.

Mr. J. C. Smith, secretary of Legislation, occupies a pleasant room just opposite the Minister's. He is a dark, regular featured, active young man of the best New England type. He is thoroughly well educated, well informed and with the alert, active manner of one who has been in the world. He has taken out a great deal and is popular. He is also a very enthusiastic American, and, while he predates the many advantages to be enjoyed in England, yet looks forward with great interest to a future business career in the

look into each other's faces or dared to stop and get acquainted with each other. Then her health failed. Ketched cold in the spring-house, proflly kimmim' milk and vashin' the pans and scaldin' pails and spankin' butter. Anyhow, she took in a long breath one day when the doctor and me was watchin her, and she says to me, 'Henry,' says she, 'I've got a balance to rest,' and she put one tired, worn-out hand on top of the other there, wore-out hand, and I knew she'd gone where they do work all day and do chores all night.

One even dreams of his enjoying life. But the most distressing scene of the night is in the center of the ball-room where the rough-and-tumble sortimgame is being played. A crowd of men, some of them grotesquely disfigured with the ravages of syphilis, are looking on. Young men pick up the dumpy and the old men the fat and the dangerous. They are courageously intermingled. The guidance of the game is in the hands of the most successful con men. They are the most likely of men to be taken in. They are the most likely of men to be taken in. They are the most likely of men to be taken in.

REAL ESTATE


**NEARLY \$150,000 IN LOCAL PROPERTY
CHANGES HANDS YESTERDAY.**

CHANGES HANDS YESTERDAY.

A Busy Day Which Caused Great Elation
Among Dealers and Property Owners—
Mr. John Boland's Purchase of the South-
west Corner of Seventh Street and Christy
Avenue—The Southeast Corner of Twelfth
and Locust Streets Bought at a Profitable
Figure—The Cunningham Cloth Palace

to Be Erected at Eighth Street and Christy Avenue—Other Sales and the Prices Obtained—Work to Begin on the New Orphan Asylums—Real Estate Transfers.


WHEN the announcement was made in last evening's Post-Dispatch that L. E. Anderson & Co. had closed negotiations during the day for the sale of \$98,000 worth of property it created quite a surprise. John L. Boland, the wholesale stationer was



Christy avenue for \$38,000. This property was owned by Mrs. A. Tiernan, who enjoyed an annual income of \$3,700 from it by virtue of leases, having yet about two years to run. The property embraces a three-story building and seven two-story brick houses, numbered 613 and 615 North Seventh and numbers 700, 702, 704, 706

Seventh, by a depth of 100 feet 9 inches on Christy avenue.

Mr. Boland was seen by the POST-DISPATCH reporter and he seemed to be highly elated over his deal. He said he bought the property for investment and expects to have it



A black and white line drawing of a multi-story building with arched windows and a small boat in the foreground. The building has three visible bays with arched windows on the upper floor and rectangular windows on the lower floor. A small boat is in the water in front of the building. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style.

THE BIG T
To be Erected By Cunningham Bros.

more remunerative forthwith by making some temporary improvements sufficient to answer the present emergency until the new lease has expired, when he may conclude to build a fine commercial structure on the corner. He was very proud of the premises, for his good luck appeared to be purely accidental. The fact is that Mr. Anderson only obtained the lease when he happened to be there yesterday morning. Two parties wanted to buy it. One of them offered \$40,000 on Friday and the other \$50,000 on Saturday. Mr. Anderson, however, was informed by the agent that nothing less than \$85,000 would purchase it. As a matter of chance Mr. Anderson secured the opportunity to buy it. Mr. Boland, and that gentleman immediately

rescued the property by issuing his check for \$100,000 to the bank and buying back the stock. The stock was only for a brief (limit of time), and the owner in giving it reserved the right to discontinue it at any time by giving notice. And in this connection also Christy stated that if she withdrew the property from the market it would not be sold at any price, and that it was then yielding a 10 per cent on the price at which it was offered. Mr. Anderson proposes to continue giving special attention to Christy and to give her the right to sell the stock at any price right to sell nearly all of it to others who care to dispose of.

WANT HIS BAROIN.

Mr. P. J. Cunningham, who bought the southeast corner of Eighth and Christy avenue, Friday, is now negotiating with parties who desire to acquire the southeast corner of the block, and it is not improbable that a suitable structure for

A BIG BUILDING.

The illustration above is an accurate picture of Cunningham Bros.' new cloth-house, which Mr. F. J. Cunningham, senior member of the firm, has just completed. It is located on the west corner of Eighth street and Christy avenue, which he has owned since last year. The building is designed to represent the Renaissance order of architecture, as the illustration shows. It will be seven stories high, with an ornamental copper-clad mansard roof. The designed height of the main story will be 132 feet above the pave. Raising over a finished basement will be a base of Minneapolis. The main story will be 132 feet above the pave. Raising over a finished basement will be a base of Minneapolis. A portion of the first story and the remainder of the two facades will be carried up in the stone and masonry brick, relieved by dark blue terra cotta.

SERVING ON THE JURY.

THE DRAWING OF JURORS' NAMES FROM THE COMMISSIONER'S WHEEL.

Complete Explanation of the Manner of Drawing Panels—The People Who Are Exempt by Law From Jury Duty—Queer Excuses Offered by Citizens Who Try to Avoid Serving on Juries.

JURY SERVICE will always be regarded as an irksome duty by the majority of business men, and yet under the existing conditions


of the law regulating the selection of jurors a citizen can only be called upon once during the year to stand court for that purpose. There are 600 men in St. Louis eligible for jury service and their names are placed in a huge wheel, from which a sufficient number is drawn at the term of the Criminal and Circuit Courts to run the business of those courts from week to week. The whole system of jury selection in St. Louis is regulated by an act of the legislature, passed in 1874, which is the

April, 1862.
prepared by the Bar association of this
city, the only public service which it
has ever rendered, and its passage was
secured through the influence of the members
of the bar. The object was to secure an in-
dependent panel for the trial of civil and crimina-
l cases and at the same time to distribute the
load fairly upon the shoulders of the
entire scattered community.

THE JURY COMMISSIONER
The jury commissioner was
required to make a thorough canvass of the
city from the lower portion of Canal street to
the river and from the river to the western lim-
its between the months of May and August
last.

for a second year. He appoints thirty-three jurors for that purpose, who, with every juror in the county, make up the grand jury. The grand jury sits down the name, occupation and residence of each male occupant. Females are not yet eligible for jury duty in Missouri, although many are better qualified than the men. The grand jury sits for a year in a case than the average jurors of the common sex. The canvasser exercises his ability in gathering such information for the original notes as will assist the Commissioner in the selection of the grand jury. The grand jury is composed of twelve men, one from each township, according to the residence and occupation of the residents and the grand jury is sworn to inquire into the grand jury.

When a name is entered on the list, a copy of the list is made and a slip of paper is passed to each juror, which is a big wheel, and in



date year. Prior to process of repening, however, the commissioner makes loud announcement through the press that the defendant is to appear in court, in the north wing of the Court-house, on Friday, Sunday excepted, from the 3d to 10th of the month, for the purpose of hearing and passing upon

CLAIMS FOR EXEMPTION.

The law clothes him with the authority of a court, and he is authorized to issue from his decision only lies in a personal application to the Judge of the county, and the summons for duty on application being made the morning of the date of such summons.

The law only provides exemption for the following classes of persons, to-wit: for

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The law only provides exemption for the following classes of persons, to-wit: for

paupers, fire wardens, ministers of the gospel, doctors, druggists, lawyers, notaries, and all other persons who are not of a full mill, persons actually and regularly engaged in the navigation of the Mississippi River and persons who are not in actual possession of a license or permit for the running of railroad trains. By a recent act passed by the legislature, the directors of the fund and cashiers of banks have been placed under the supervision of the fire wardens. In consideration, for the tellers are of greater importance for daily attendance at a bank than the fire wardens, the latter are authorized to call on the fire wardens was intended to reach members of volunteer corps in actual service should not apply in cities where there is a fire department. In St. Louis, where a fire warden's occupation is gone, but there are several hundred of the foremost fire fighters in the city. The list of fire wardens is for the express purpose of warding jury duty.

the names of the persons affected with diseases of the head, and persons who cannot read or write or understand the English language are exempt from jury duty; likewise non-citizens and all persons under the age of 21 years or upwards during the period set apart for hearing appeals for exemption some curious cases have been presented to the Commission and many frivolous excuses are offered. Men



The Big Wheel.

business and social prominence rush into the office and eagerly peruse the list to see whether their names are included in the bunen and dumped into the wheel. Lawyers and "army" and even ministers' captives, worn down with age, are brought forth by men who own to either profession with the view of regaining exemption. There are members of the Merchant's Exchange, too, who are indignant at finding their names on the list and they resort to various schemes to escape a jury summons. A prominent grain commission merchant a few days since was brought up before Judge

stated. He had no excuse to offer except that he was busy and had to appear in court. He appeared there but he refused to show the Deputy Sheriff who served him with the notice. He was fined and the court refused to remit it.

THE CHAIRMAN:—The other chairmen attended to jury duties promptly and feel satisfied if they are not called upon.

DURING THE CANVASS the judges and the deputy judges went from door to door to obtain the names of the voters and the information cheerfully given, to what business quarter they need to be taken in every town. They were not at all afraid of the negroes.

THE WEEKLY FARELLE. The mill operation on the legal mill at Jones is in full operation on October 1. Jones the Commissioner has issued orders to supply 150 jurors each week the Criminal Court and 200 for the five sessions of the Circuit Court. He steps from the crank to the big wheel, gives it two turns the crank, opens the little door and the wheels are drawn out, a register being kept by Deputy-Commissioner McGarry, as the wheels of the Legislature are turned. When the wheels are turned to the Sheriff for service. When such summons has been received the party to whom it has been served may assured that the Commissioner knows of it and is taking steps to prevent his doing duty as a juror.

jury-box, but the law requires that there be another juror, and the senior Judge of the Circuit Court with a face license which he had procured that day, and the judge said, "I will have a good and sufficient excuse! This will not detain you, sir!"

THE GRAND JURY WAITED.

But the wheel is kept for the Grand-Jury, names of men eligible for service are sub- scribed by the Commissioner to the five Judges of the Court, and the names of the Jurors are kept apart from the names passing the big wheel, and upon the requisition of the Judge of the Criminal Court, the Jurors are drawn from the wheel which are forwarded to the Judge at court and from that number he makes up the members of the Grand-Jury.

Now that these names shall be drawn

Were Genuine Arabian Tales," and "Not the Work of Galland."

the London Daily News.

amous literary problem which has puzzled generations of scholars has just been and is partially solved. Ever since the French Orientalist Galland gave the "ousand and Nine Nights" to the world the use which Scheherazade told to her malicious and murderous lord have stood as the type of popular fiction. Galland related his tale from an Eastern manuscript which he stopped before the end of the work. Galland, however, filled in the ap. He added eleven stories, and thus completed the work under the name of "Arabian" in the form in which it is still most popular. The imperfect manuscript from

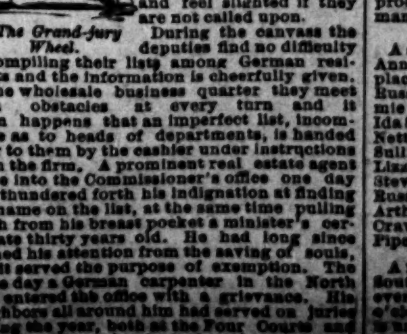
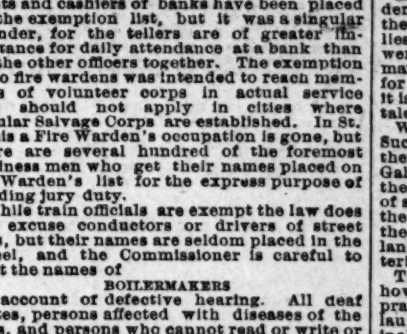
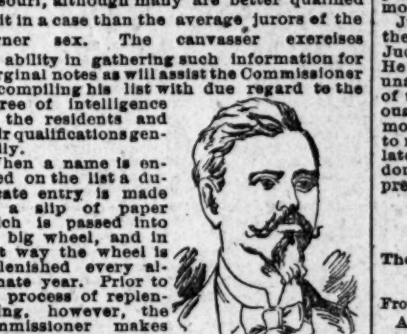
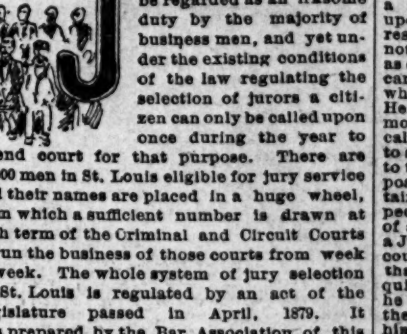
world as genuine Oriental fiction. This story, however uncomplimentary to Galveston, was undoubtedly highly flattering to his literary fame.

The theory of audeous literary imposture, that no man could hold water was not only known to plain men but was actually concocted to please them. When the story turned up, connecting the Arabic origin of the story of the "Sleepers Awakened," with the historical fact that the Arabians were the only others who were not in the ark, the theory of the others was to be hoped for. The hope remained unfulfilled. It was then that the Galvestonian was able to show that during his travels in the Levant, Sicily, and the East, he had met with the remains of the folk lore of other countries containing tales of remarkable similarity. There were tales of the fate of the "Sleepers," of the Two Brothers and the Forty Dragons, which is strikingly like "All the World in One Place," and the story of the As to the Arabic origin of the "Aaldind," all this was speculation. Nothing definite

After dates, told him Eastern tales
Galland was careful to make
series in his journey. The first
idlin," the story of "The Blood
als," the story of "Bidi Kung
of "The Enchanted Horse," the s
various States of the East."
the Peri Hanou, the story of "Ali Bab
of "Khodja Hasan Al-Habbal," the
"All-Knower." Galland's work has
even wrote out for Galland the Arab
of the story of Aladdin.

We are indeed an astonishing revelation
of the nature of the tale as it exists.
Galland is concerned; but what has passed
Galland to Hians-to the mystic Maronite
who had been the source of the Arabian
enchants. Where did he get his material,
a budget of tales? Who will tell us what
he of him? Does Aleppo or Damascus
him again him? Galland
journal attributes him indiscriminately

Jennings, Miss Watson, Mamie Mulhall, Rosenthal, Ferguson, Nellie Moohan, Weber, Messrs. J. Rubenthal, Pines, Messrs. Frank Mulhall, Lon Mulhall, Ben li, Lee Mulhall, Bryant, Frank Le Barge, J. Dunn, Will Jennings, J. Stephens, Lord, Marshall, Crawley, Kinella and



his teachers as one of the brightest boys that the county has ever turned out. He was born and raised in Plattsburg, and will be one of its big men in a few years.


accompanied the lists. One little girl wrote that

Adolphus Musser, Jr.

she hoped she would win a prize, as this was "the hardest word she had ever done in her life with words."

Little Miss Oberbeck wrote the following letter:

DEAR MR. EDITOR: My name is well-known in the City of St. Louis. I was born June 25, 1875, in Alton, Ill., and I am now 12 years of age. I traveled with Minnie Mandern a year and with Modestine.



father, taken
part with Mac-
Arthur, and
Richard Mans-
field, and
taken the child's
part in "The Ce-
lestial Case."
But this morn-
ing I am going to the
Divine School
and studying
hard, in order
that I may have
time to try for the prizes offered by the POST-
DISPATCH. How noble it is of you to try to
help the little girls and boys, and to hope to
win the prize. I gave up the puzzles because
I was not a scholar, and I have studied hard
and also search for all the words which may
be formed from the words you gave, and my
mother and I who believe in teaching the
little girls now to do all kinds of housework, so
I must do my share. I have taken great pains
to learn to hope to win, but I am not used
to be—I hope the little boy or girl who does
will be just as happy and feel just as victori-
ous as I.

[illegible]

through the dictionary for the words and found them all in it. My papa thinks some of the words were new but I don't know. I have lots of them. It seems funny that so many words can be made out of the POST-DISPATCH. I will give a more such things to study out."

J. Bell Pierce of Centralia, Ill., wrote: "I am a newspaper editor and a high school superintendent; am a pupil in the intermediate department of the public schools here. I shall be glad to receive the dictionary. I will be successful, for I am almost crazy to see who will be successful in winning such a valuable prize. I have tried to get the dictionary and have tried my best to get as many words as possible and send them to you. I have hunted for words in the dictionary and have been trying to be the winner of your first prize or one of the other prizes. I am tired to death and I am sure that I will win the prize. I will consider it a hard-earned victory."

Miss Nellie Burke of 423 South Ewing avenue was among the children who began a title late in the contest. She sent in 833 words, the most of any child.

THE POST-DISPATCH. It might have been longer, only I did not know anything about the word count until the coffee in last Sunday's paper, and as I go to school I had no time to look up the dictionary which little Tom reminded after I had practiced my music lesson and studied my lessons for the next day.

"I'm so glad," said some very nice letters and Edna Trudell figured out that 1,807,674,988 combinations of the fifteen letters in "THE POST-DISPATCH" would make that many words at the rate of five and working ten hours per week for three months, but she says she likes these combinations. Of course, nobody worked so long as that at the words or made such combinations, but she says she and her sister worked pretty hard and their efforts were shown in the printed result.

THE RESULT.

The winners of the Tea Fries and Records of the Contestants.

MELBA H. KAPLAN, age 15 years, residing at 910 North Twentieth street, made 1,200 tea fries and wins the first prize for girls. Can make 1,500 more.

NETTIE MERRITT, age 10 years, residing at 22 Park avenue, made 1,676 words and wins the second prize. "The American Girl's Handy Book."

[illegible]

James Yeaman	Mar-	382	Reuben Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	383	John Mann	4
Hannah L. Mearns	18	384	James Maloney	4
John C. Smith	18	385	John Mann	4
O. Matthews	5	510	John Mitchell, Divul	4
John C. Smith	18	511	John Mann	4
Clara McLaughlin	702	512	John Mann	4
Minerva Smith	702	513	John Mann	4
N.				
Ed and Joe Noonan	528	N. 0	No name	4
John C. Smith	18	N. 1	John Mann	4
Grace B. Newton	216	N. 2	No name	4
John C. Smith	18	N. 3	John Mann	4
Marie Nesbitt	527	N. 4	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	N. 5	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	N. 6	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	N. 7	John Mann	4
O.				
Laurel Ochs	40	O. 0	John Mann	4
Harry Lee Orsini	354	O. 1	Orsini O. Bailey	4
John C. Smith	18	O. 2	John Mann	4
Paul Orsini	358	O. 3	Orsini O. Bailey	4
Alvin Orsini	359	O. 4	Orsini O. Bailey	4
P.				
Florence E. Page	470	P. 0	Idore P. D. Purdy	7
Allen Parker	227	P. 1	Maggie Purdy	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 2	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 3	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 4	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 5	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 6	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 7	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 8	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 9	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 10	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 11	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 12	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 13	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 14	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 15	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 16	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 17	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 18	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 19	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 20	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 21	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 22	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 23	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 24	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 25	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 26	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 27	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 28	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 29	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 30	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 31	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 32	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 33	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 34	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 35	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 36	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 37	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 38	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 39	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 40	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 41	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 42	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 43	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 44	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 45	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 46	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 47	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 48	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 49	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 50	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 51	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 52	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 53	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 54	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 55	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 56	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 57	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 58	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 59	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 60	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 61	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 62	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 63	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 64	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 65	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 66	John Mann	4
John C. Smith	18	P. 67	John Mann	4
John C				

My Sister, Rebecca	312	Cecilia Hyland	72
Y. Marie Rose	303	Evarta E. Ruby	67
S. Rosenblatt	447	Minnie Bell	62
Y. Marie Rose	303	Charles J. Scott	67
Chas. J. Reed	638	Hendon School	45
Y. Marie Rose	303	Thomas Stetson	67
Ryan	293	Rachel Rosenblatt	68
Good Gustavson	425	Y. Marie Rose	303
May Richeson	425	Y. Marie Rose	303
		Y. Marie Rose	303
Maime Skinner	312	Josephus Schaas	82
Albert Skinner	312	Albert Schuch	82
Mias J. Steiner	514	Laurea Steinberg	67
Per Schmidt	514	Guangina Schaefer	67
Halle Perry	567	Harry E. Sprague	53
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
May Shaw	629	Wm. M. Susanka	46
Hilda G. Smith	629	Eugenia Stearns	67
Kate Schreiber	629	Wm. Smil	67
Louis Sutton	669	Sumner E. Stearns	77
Blanca A. Susanka	669	Elizabeth Stearns	77
W. H. T. Squires	701	Wanda Soder	77
Y. Marie Rose	303	Annie Sullivan	67
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
Jessie Edna Stone	701	Annacatta Sabina	38
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
Madora Stone	701	Rud Sauer	54
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
Charles Steinberg	669	Nellie Slater	67
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
Whitney	702	Wm. S. Strain	21
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
Amelia Stein	712	Horvath Stearns	50
Y. Marie Rose	303	Y. Marie Rose	303
P. Otto Stein	752	Alta J. Strams	50

John W. Strout	712	Ida M. Stoner	720
Edna M. Throghen	713	Ida M. Thron	719
Charles Traher	470	Ida Topping	761
John T. Treadwell	471	Ida Topping	761
Robert Thuman	257	Harry T. Tunic	677
Charlotte Tucker	715	Gertie Turner	586
Laura E. Tussing	813	Ida Turley	761
Frank Thornton	685	Walter D. Thompson	611
John Thorpe	742	Edmund C. Tobie	871
Julius Thins	742		
Cecelia Ude	713		900
Chas. Topfengang	438	Ida Van Dreht	400
Julius Vessel, Garden- ville School	500	Pauline Vetsburg	400
John W. Vessel	500	Robert B. Verdier	400
Frank W. Vincl	349		
Stella Woodrow	288	William Wickenden	523
Emma Wahl	281	O. Wetsch	84
Lillian A. Woods	293	Ada Wetnheimer	84
John W. Wadsworth	461	Charles W. Wether	84
Bella Waulf	414	Wilhelm P. Werdner	84
Nellie C. Wilcox	525	Frank A. Wood	84
Frednie Williamson	488	Birdie Weber	904
William W. Williams	489	William W. Wolsch	904
Bessie Wain	362	Dan Wachs	707
Wm. E. Wheeler, Jr.	346	May Walsh	837
Gertrude Wesche	436	Frank W. Walsh	837
Gertrude Wesche	436	Mildred Way	837
Frank Weston	526	Ida Wehner	837
Frank L. Williams	461	Bessie Wehner	837
Charles Williams	761	Ida Wehner	837
Emma Weber	761	Ida Wehner	837
X. Y. Z.	415		415

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

hated	hated, hate, hates, hating	hath	hath, hath's, hathed, hathing
head	head, heads, headed, heading	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headache	headache, headaches	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headband	headband, headbands	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headbutt	headbutt, headbutts, headbutting	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headcap	headcap, headcaps	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headgear	headgear, headgears	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headlamp	headlamp, headlamps	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headlight	headlight, headlights	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headlock	headlock, headlocks, headlocking	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headpiece	headpiece, headpieces	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headrest	headrest, headrests	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headscarf	headscarf, headscarves	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headset	headset, headsets	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headstone	headstone, headstones	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headwear	headwear, headwears	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headwind	headwind, headwinds	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headwrap	headwrap, headwraps	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headache	headache, headaches	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headband	headband, headbands	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headbutt	headbutt, headbutts, headbutting	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headcap	headcap, headcaps	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headgear	headgear, headgears	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headlamp	headlamp, headlamps	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headlight	headlight, headlights	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headlock	headlock, headlocks, headlocking	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headpiece	headpiece, headpieces	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headrest	headrest, headrests	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headscarf	headscarf, headscarves	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headset	headset, headsets	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headstone	headstone, headstones	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headwear	headwear, headwears	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headwind	headwind, headwinds	head	head, head's, headed, heading
headwrap	headwrap, headwraps	head	head, head's, headed, heading

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

standing on the jet. All this time the rebels were shouting and the sergeants were on the point of firing, when Gordon stepped forward and said: "No more of this kind of thing to-day; Gordon is to be killed." The shock was so great that he had been ordered by the rebels to bring him alive. Gordon refused to say he would die where he was, adding the words: "I will die where I wish." He then repeated the order three times, and each time the rebels repeated the words: "The words the shell draw his sword, and rushing up to Gordon, cut him over the left shoulder. Gordon lifted the same sword, and with a few strokes cut off the rebels' hands, leaving no resistance. His head was cut off and taken to the Major, who was then taken to the hospital. The rebels were then ordered to build over the place.



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THE BABYLONISH WEED

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO AND
THE MODES OF USING IT.

The Origin of the Name—Pipes as They Exist in All Parts of the World—Some Old Time Taverns and Their Smoking Customers—Snuff-Taking—Cigars and Cigar

TOBACCO, which 80 years ago was smoked only by a few savages in the American forests, is to-day the most universally distributed luxury known to the human race, being the only commodity common to the consumption of all races and all social conditions.

Discovered by Columbus in 1492, it was introduced into Spain in 1560, and in France in 1561, and is to-day used by all races and in every section of the globe. Its use among the natives of the American continent dates from the earliest times, abeludum

pipes of most careful and beautiful workmanship, as seen in the figures of birds, animals and men, having been found in large numbers in the ancient Indian mounds, and those who ascribe to the Indian race an Asiatic origin, point to the Mogolian cast of the features portrayed on the pipes as a strong confirmation of their theory. The name tobacco, singularly enough, is not derived from the plant, but from the peculiar form of pipe used in Hispaniola. This was a T shaped perforated reed, the branches being placed in the nostrils and the end to the burning leaf, which was thus inhaled. The earliest name of the plant itself known to Europeans was kohila, the Caribbean appellation. The use of tobacco in the form of snuff was known

pipes of most careful and beautiful workmanship, as seen in the figures of birds, animals and men, having been found in large numbers in the ancient Indian mounds, and those who ascribe to the Indian race an Asiatic origin, point to the Mogolian cast of the features portrayed on the pipes as a strong confirmation of their theory. The name tobacco, singularly enough, is not derived from the plant, but from the peculiar form of pipe used in Hispaniola. This was a T shaped perforated reed, the branches being placed in the nostrils and the end to the burning leaf, which was thus inhaled. The earliest name of the plant itself known to Europeans was kohila, the Caribbean appellation. The use of tobacco in the form of snuff was known

compelled Columbus on his second voyage to the New World, stating that the leaf was reduced to a fine powder, which was drawn into the nose through a hollow cane. In Brazil the plant was called *petate*, in Mexico *piquete*, and elsewhere *petate*. The leaf of Tobacco, erroneously supposed to have been introduced to America by the first three christened by Columbus in account of its resemblance in shape to the Hapianopole pipe. The Indians also rolled the leaves into a tube, and thus smoked them, while the Brazilian, before the discovery of American use of pipe tobacco, were content to smoke the common use among the Dutch of the pipe which has since been every mode of using tobacco which has since been indulged in can be directly traced to America, and to America, and to America.

The Calumet.

and stained deer skin. The bowl was made from the sacred red sandstone from the Coteau des Prairies, in the Sioux country. This pipe was never used save on occasions of peace-making, and after having "passed among the circle of chiefs, was carefully wrapped up and laid away under secure guard. The first pipes made by the Indians having passed among the chiefs, were found in the mounds, were stemless, and before the discovery of America by the Europeans stems were introduced, the earliest stems being made of wood, which were soon given place to reed.

Francisco Hernandez, a Spanish physician, introduced the use of tobacco into Spain in 1560, and Jean Nicot, Lord of Villemain, introduced it into France in the following year,

presenting them to the king, the queen, Catherine de Medicis, in honor of whom it was called the Herbe de la Reine, a name which soon gave way to that of Nicotiana.

In Italy the plant was called the Erba Santa Croce, in honor of its



Tavern, Time of James I.

introducer, Cardinal Prosper Santa Croce, and also Tornaboni, after the French envoy who first brought it to another part of that country. But all these appellations gave way to that given by Hernandez Sabaco, and the only trace that remains of them is the word nicotine, the term applied to the essential oil of the tobacco plant. In England tobacco was introduced by Sir Walter Raleigh, and the practice of smoking then turned tobacco drinking, gradually spread throughout all nations. Its use was

pipes were regularly supplied at every tavern and the habit was finally adopted by the gentle sea-side daughters of Louis XIV. of France indulging in their pipe, while sauntering on the promenade. The tobacco-smoke was almost universal. The school-boys, with the wooden Indian as a sign-board at the door, was seen in every city of Western Europe, while in the East the Turks became the most inveterate of all smokers, the practice being spread by them throughout Asia.

The form of pipes varied greatly with different nations and at different periods. At the long stemmed, small-bowled pipe of the Indians, was imitated in European models. Next the stem was lengthened, and they somewhat enlarged, but the high price which long-stemmed pipes sold for, induced many smokers to content themselves with



THE PIPE

An Old-Time Tobacco Store.

small bowls. The pipes of the soldiers of William of Orange, many of which have since been found in the neighborhood of Borneo Water, closely resemble the Irish "quidney" of to-day, being made of fine, white clay, generally plain, although a few were ornamented. The rich at this time were in the habit of using pipes made of silver, while the very poor made a walnut shell and a straw to answer the same purpose. The Dutch, who at an early epoch became great smokers soon manifested a fondness for highly ornamented pipes, that of the famous Admiral Van Tromp being of mahogany inlaid with silver enclosed in a handsome mahogany case. Very long pipes were soon introduced and have been in vogue ever since.

The long pipe with porcelain bowl and straight stem, common both to Holland and Germany is particularly popular in the former country, and is sometimes made of an absurd length. In France pipes were from the first highly ornamented and elaborately carved, and it was in this country that wooden pipes first became common. At the time of the revolution and Napoleon wars all pipemakers took peculiar delight in manufacturing pipes emblematic of patriotism, and all the heroes of the revolution were portrayed on the elaborately carved stems. The stems, of course, poison, of course, being the subject most often chosen. Artists of

A Lady of Louisa XIV.'s Court.

high reputation did not seem it beneath their dignity to draw designs for pipes and to be said to have derived a handsome income from them.

The German pipes were by far the most elaborate and artistic of any manufactured in Western Europe. The introduction of metal into the material for the bowls, and the wonderful skill developed by the Flemish and Dutch pipe-makers, made German or rather Austrian pipes much higher priced than any other, a position which they have ever since retained. They were sold to a meerschaum pipe by constant smoking adds greatly to the value of the pipe is by an inveterate smoker, most highly prized. A story told of an English officer, who desired to obtain a perfectly colored pipe. In order to accomplish this end it was necessary that after the pipe had once been lighted it should never be allowed to go out, and the officer, therefore, entered into a contract with the soldiers of his regiment by which he agreed to pay for all the tobacco that might be consumed by them during the day.

to keep the pipe always burning. This contrivance they faithfully carried out, and at the end of three months the pipes were presented with a perfectly-colored pipe and a bulb of upwards of 100-pounds sterling for tobacco consumed in the process.

The wooden pipes made by the famous carvers of the Black Forest, are famous throughout Europe for their intricate and artistic designs and command a large price.

But not even the most costly of the

European pipes can be compared in value with those manufactured in the Orient, but the Persians believe that the method of having invented the only means of smoking opium in the manner practiced by the natives of America before the discovery of tobacco, is the method of drawing the smoke through water, thus cooling it before inhalation, being the result of a certain kind of magical incantation. Pipes are made of gold and silver for the rich, of ordinary metal for the poor, while the glass pipes containing the straw or reed, the pipe and the bowl, are often thickly studded with jewels. A dose of opium is placed in the cup, a, the smoke drawn through the perforations at b, the cup fitted to another at c, certain incantations being uttered as the smoke descends to the bottom of the vase. A broad tube, d, is attached to the bowl, and is placed on the floor, a cap, e, is over the bowl, and the vase, and is held in place by a screw, f. The water in the vase is drawn up into the tube, used to produce a vacuum, which causes the smoke to rise and find its way to the mouth through the tube, which is made of animal bladder, covered with velvet and gold and silver beads, and provided with a stopper, g. Mouthpieces, several of these tubes, from 5 to 10 yards in length, are attached to cup, pipe, which can be smoked by a number of persons. The shik-bow is a long-stemmed pipe, not unlike those originally made by the Indians of America, and is generally used in Egypt and Asia Minor, and is made of silver, gold, or copper, and is called *shik-bow* in Persia. The *shik-bow* is made of silver, and is called *shik-bow* in Persia.

hooked in Egypt, is similar to the hood, the name being derived from the fact that a coconut replaces the glass vase containing the water. The Chinese pipe is like the chibouk, with a smaller bowl, while a brass pipe, less elaborate, but resembling the hookah in principle, is also sometimes used in that country.

Chinese pipes, such as the Indians before the discovery of Columbus, but are of comparatively recent date in the Old World. Among the Spanish races they soon superseded the pipe, the latter implement being seldom used with the Spaniards of South America.

Chinese water pipes, however, are not so recent as the hookah, and are said to have been used by the Chinese in the time of the

tionable world were often exceedingly valuable, and to laborers in the tropics it was sold. The Scotch were particularly addicted to snuffing, the mull or horn snuff-box being peculiar to that country, and which was filled with a variety of articles to assist the snuff-taker. A hammer to hit the side of the snuff should the snuff adhere, a bodkin to pierce and separate it should it become damp, a pair of tongs to turn the pipe, a tin to hold the shovel, and a hare's foot to keep the pipe from the nose. Snuff was made from tobacco dried in a fire and then ground in a grater. There were many varieties, and the Scotch snuff was more or less scented, odoriferous was being used for the purpose, and various groves of tobacco were known to produce different snuffs. Snuff-takers had no fallen into degrading habits anywhere and the quantity manufactured was enormous as compared with earlier times. While the use of tobacco in this country is denounced by many revenue returns, the countries indicate that consumption is increasing, and there is little probability that the cigarette and the pipe will ever be abandoned.

TIME TABLE

ST. LOUIS TIME.

Monday; 4 Monday.	
	Depart. Arrive.
CHICAGO 11:30 A.M. 10:15 P.M.	

KANSAS CITY & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD		
Chicago City Mail.....	9:45 am	\$6.00
St. Louis City Mail.....	8:00 pm	\$6.00
Jacksonville Accommodation.....	8:00 pm	\$3.00
Chicago Lightning Express.....	7:00 pm	\$2.00
St. Louis Night Mail.....	8:00 pm	\$6.00
CABO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.		
New Orleans Fast Line.....	7:25 pm	\$2.00
San Antonio Accommodation.....	7:00 pm	\$2.00
Lafayette & Texas Ex. daily	7:30 am	\$2.00
E. & Parker City ex. su. Sund.	7:30 pm	\$2.00
MILWAUKEE CENTRAL RAILROAD.		
Daily Express.....	9:00 am	\$2.00
Chicago & St. Paul.....	8:00 pm	\$2.00
OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.		
10 hours to Chicago & East, & Cincinnati & New York.		
Cincinnati & Louisville Accom.....	6:25 am	\$2.00
St. Louis & Cincinnati Accom.....	7:00 pm	\$2.00
Phil. & New York.....	8:00 am	\$3.00
Cincinnati Express.....	7:00 pm	\$2.00
St. Louis & Phil. Accom.....	8:00 pm	\$2.00
Phil. & New York.....	8:00 pm	\$3.00
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD		
St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Denver Expresses.....	6:30 am	\$6.00
Crows Agency, Colorado and Denver Expresses.....	8:00 pm	\$6.00

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAIL
WAY.
St. Paul, Omaha, Denver and

Lincoln Express.....	9:20 am	6:00 pm
Spirit Lake, Omaha, Cedar Rapids and Denver Express..	8:15 pm	6:30 pm
WABASH RAILWAY		
Chicago Local Mail	7:05 am	7:00 pm
Chicago Fast Express	7:55 am	6:15 pm
New York Fast Express	7:55 am	6:15 pm
Decatur and Jacksonville Accommodation	8:05 pm	11:00 am
New York and Boston Fast Exp	7:25 pm	7:45 am
Chicago Night Express	8:10 pm	7:50 am
Panama Express	8:10 pm	7:50 am

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

St. Louis City, St. Joseph and St. Paul Fast Line	9:00 am	7:15 pm
Montgomery Accommodation	5:00 pm	11:55 pm
Omaha, Des Moines and St. Paul Express	8:25 pm	6:50 am
Kansas City and St. Joseph Express	8:35 pm	6:40 am
ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.		
Through Mail	8:15 am	6:00 pm
Through Express	8:15 pm	6:30 am
LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R.		

(The Air Line.)		
Louisville Day Express.....	12:30 am	12:30 am
Louisville Night Express.....	12:30 am	12:30 am

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.		
Mt. Vernon Accommodation...	12:30 am	12:30 pm
Southern Fast Mail...	12:30 am	12:30 pm
Mt. Vernon Accommodation...	12:30 pm	12:30 am
Bellville Accommodation...	12:45 am	12:45 pm
Southern Fast Line...	12:45 pm	12:45 am
Mobile & Ohio Railroad.		
New Orleans and Florida Ex- press	8:00 am	7:25 am
Cairo and Chester Express...	8:40 am	6:00 am

VANDALIA LINE.		
Indianapolis Acc. ex. Sunday.	7:15 am	8:00 pm


N.Y. Line, daily	9:30 am	7:30 pm
Chicago Exp., daily	8:00 am	7:30 pm
N.Y., Balt. & Wash. Exp., daily	8:00 pm	7:30 pm
Chicago Night Express, daily	8:00 pm	7:00 pm
Empireham Accom. exc. Sunday	8:30 pm	8:00 am
Chicago, Day Exp., exc. Sunday	7:15 am	7:30 pm
Cincinnati Night Exp., daily	6:50 pm	7:30 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

Bowling Green and Hannibal.	8:00 pm
Local Accommodation.	8:25 pm
St. Louis and Hannibal	
and Express.	\$ 11.00

ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.				
	A.M.	A. M.	P.M.	P.

Leave Union Depot	8:40	4:10:00	2:50	3:40
Arrive at Bellville	9:15	1:55	3:45	4:25
Leave Bellville....	7:05	9:45	1:10	2:25
Arr. Union Depot..	8:00	10:40	2:05	3:35



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